Senator Catron Declares Wilson Will Run for Second Term, Although He Was Elected on One Term Platform and That He and Bryan and Champ Clark Will All be Fighting in Four Years; Discusses Felix Marti nez and A. B. Fall.

LEUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 11 .- , ington as some of the others. He said he favored a tariff on wool, but would vote with the party. He has his fam-ily with him in Washington and I doubt Republicans in the United States will be united in the next cam-

Wilson will ask for another term, although elected on a platform endorsing a single term.

Wilson and Bryan will split before
the expiration of the president's term
of office and Champ Clark will fight

both of them.

In these three paragraphs United States senator Thomas B. Catron, of New Mexico, while at Albuquerque from his home, at Santa Fe, forecasted nanome, at canta re, localization and politics. The senator, home from ishington to attend to a legal case, the senator in discussing the senator in the senator in

"I have been closely observing the trend among Republicans and nine-tenths of those who left the party in the last presidential election, from the eastern states to California, are back with the party and they will present a solid front, carrying the party back into power in the next election.

A Taft Parallel.

"Five out of nine of president Taft's cabinet were opposed to his candidacy for the president Wilson's cabinet. Under the president Wilson's cabinet, undoubtedly president Wilson's cabinet. Under term, although he was elected on a platform endoreing a single term of four years. Bryan and Wilson will ask for another term, although he was elected on a platform endoreing a single term of them. Under such conditions, the Republicans will swamp the Democrats

"Roosevelt's parting warning to his opponents, I think, was the last wriggle. Men who followed him, believing his strength was greater than it was and that many Democrats would support him in the election, are disgusted and are back in the party. The loss was great and they realize it."

Pall and Mexica.

Questioned regarding his colleague, senator A B Fall ,senator Catron replied:

"Fall ob, he's all right. He is still its martinez, of New Mexico and III Paso, now commissioner to the South and Central Americans republics to secure exhibits from Latin-America to the Panama-Pacific exposition. "Well, you people in El Paso can keep him; we don't wan him in New Mexico, on the Panama-Pacific exposition. "Well, you people in El Paso can keep him; we don't wan him in New Mexico, on the Panama-Pacific exposition. "Well, we propose to the Panama-Pacific exposition. "Well, you people in El Paso can keep him; we don't wan him in New Mexico, on the Panama-Pacific exposition. "Well, you people in El Paso can keep him; we don't wan him in New Mexico. The Panama-Pacific exposition. "Well, you people in El Paso can keep him; we don't wan him in New Mexico, on the Panama-Pacific exposition. "Well, ou people in El Paso can keep him; we don't wan him in he was described

"Fall oh, he's all right. He is still trying to settle the Mexican question. For that matter we have both worked along those lines, only on different angles. Senator Fall, who is now at Three Rivers, N. M. would have the United States recognize the belligerency of both Huerta and the rebels. Such a policy, as I view it, would not settle the controversy as there would have the warring factoins for recogni-

United States recognize the belligerency of both Huerta and the rebels. Such a policy, as I view it, would not settle the controversy as there would always be warring factoins for recognition as belligerents.

"I would have the United States recognize Huerta, giving him a specified fime in which to restore peace. If it was not accomplished within that time, then I would intervene.

"Congressman Fergusson, of New Mexico senator.

Has Relatives Here.

Senator Catron is not assuming, is pleasant to meet and jovial in his reminiscences. He is well known in El Paso, being an uncle to Harry and William Walz and also a relative, by marriage, of Maj. and Mrs. W. J. Fewel.

While in Albuquerque he visited his nephew. Harry Walz, who was in attendance at the fair. Senator Catron left Albuquerque Friday night for his home at Santa Fe.

Success With First Scenario Encourages More Ambitious Effort.

WOMEN'S COATS ARE LIKE EASTERN ROBES

ily with him in Washington and I doubt if he returns to New Mexico during adjournment of congress.

Mark Smith Considered Safe.

"Senator Mark Smith, of Arizons, is fixing his fences for the next campaign and I think he will be elected again.

"On the Wilson administration currency bill, no two senators agree on the measure in its entirety. It will not be acted upon at this session, but must be threshed out and will go over until the December session. When a currency bill is finally passed, it must be non partisan." By Lady Mary Manwaring. -ONDON, Eng., Oct. 11.—Those who have seen the scenario of lady Warwick's first moving picture play are delighted with it. They declare it shows the famous countess has real talent for dramatic writing and predict that it will not be long before she produces a real play which will be worth while. Lady Warwick declares she has no such idea in her mind now, but will not deny that in the future she may undertake to write a play along advanced lines which will embody some of her advanced ideas about sociological problems.

Would Elevate Movies. In the meantime she is greatly interested in her "movie" work. She said the other day: "I hope, with the cooperation of the two enthusiastic young men who have interested me in said the other day. "I hope, with the cooperation of the two enthusiastic young men who have interested me in this work, to prove that things of a far higher character can be filmed. I have listened to H. G. Wells's views on the future of the cinema as an instructional medium, and it is in this direction I hope to lift my work to a more elevated plane. I want, for instance, to produce educational films in dramatic form; and also much of modern thought can, I am convinced, be demonstrated on the film. I have also decided to do several things in the direction of historical drama. There is much history that is practically unknoown in the Warwick archives, and I have two incidents now in mind that will form admirable subjects for dramatic treatment."

Troubles of Don Manuel.

Of course, all England is interested in the unfortunate turn the marriage of Don Manuel, of Portugai, has taken and it is hoped his troubles will yet be overcome.

The fact that the work of remodeling the house of Twickenbam, which he intended to occupy with his bride, after his interrupted honeymoon, is being carried on with vigor, leads to the belief that the breach between Don Manuel and princess Augustine is not irreparable.

The house, if comparatively small, is compact. To the right of the portico is a palm court, with a miniature fountain at the extreme end. On the left is the billiard room, which can be converted into a ball room, having a highly polished floor. The drawing room and dining room, as well as the bedrooms, are high and comfortable. The walls of the house are ivy-clad, and there are many fine trees in the grounds, through which the river Crane flows.

There is a fine model farm on the estate, but the cathe as well as the

scription was accosted.

"Hell, no," was his answer to the query if by any good luck he might be the United States senator from New

Mexico. His answer told plainly that he was not a teacher of a Sunday school class and indicated, too, that he was ac-quainted with the New Mexico senator. and there are many grounds, through which the river Crane flows.

There is a fine model farm on the estate, but the cathe as well as the furniture has been sold, as Don Manuel is bringing in his own stocks.

Viscountess Wolseley, daughter of the late field marshal lord Wolseley, who is principal of a school for women gardeners, near Dewes, Sussex, has been admitted to the freedom of the city of London through the Gardeners' have

Women's Conts Like Eastern Robes. Women's Coats like Eastern Robes.
Women's coats this senson are to
resemble loose eastern robes, confined
below the hips with wide belts embroldred in gorgeous colors. Beneath
the hem of the sack coat the narrow
drapery of the skirt gives the effect
of draping both limbs in one satin

Superb fur coats, modeled on the lines of those worn by Russian noble-men and enriched with embroideries, men and enriched with emoroideries, will make their appearance this winter. Civet, otter and the finest and most suple broadtall are among the favorite furs. Fur trimmed shoes decorated with glittering rhinestones have rated with glittering rhinestones have already come into vogue.

Colors and furs of William the Fourth's period show signs of revival. Among these reincarnations of fashion are the wearing of royal blue velvet and ermine, "puce" shades, contrasted with minerva and marten-tall and shawl effects in coats trimmed with white swandown and fashioned with baswies sloping irregularly to the back.

IKON IS RECOVERED BY RUSSIAN ADMIRAL

Political Refugee in England Makes Native Country Present of Treas-ured Relic of Bermansund.

London, Eng., Oct. 11.—The visit of the Russian fleet to Portland was marked by a curious incident, as the outcome of which admiral von Essen, the Russian commander, is carrying back with him a venerated ikon of St. Petersburg. The ikon had been in England nearly 60 years. It is finding its way back to Russia through the action of a Russian political refugee, a leading radical member of the first dums.

It is stated that this ikon belonged to the chapel of the garrison of Re-It is stated that this ikon belonged to the chapel of the garrison of Bermansund, a fort on one of the Aland islands in the Baltic stormed by the United English and French forces in August 1854, during the Crimean war. The ikon fell into English hands and was brought to England. It changed owners several times, found its way into the shop of a Southampton firm of picture dealers, was bought by a customer as a fine specimen of Russian

into the shop of a Southampton firm of picture dealers, was bought by a customer as a fine specimen of Russian ecclesiastical painting, and, finally, fell into the hands of M. Aladin, who emigrated to Engiand after the sudden closure of the first Russian parliament, and is now living at Southampton.

Admiral von Essen was astonished when he received at Portland a letter in English from M. Aladin informing him that the ikon was in his possession, and that he wished to present it to the admiral "as an offering to the flagship Rurik to be returned to its native land." For the moment the admiral felt himself in a position of some embarrassment. How could he enter into official communication with a political refugee? On the other hand, it seemed impossible to ignore so courteous, an offer. The difficulty was got over by the dispatch to Southampton of an officer in mufil, who returned with the ikon.

The painting, which is on canvas, represents a young warrior in an attitude of prayer. It has a gilded wood frame about 24 inches by 14. On the back is the faded penciled inscription, "Taken at Bermansund, 1854."

BIG CROWD FOR FAIR AT

Each Person Sees a Differ ent Thing, But Excite ment is High.

ONE CHILD HAS GREATEST "POWER"

By Jeon De Villiers. ARIS, France, Oct. 11 .- There is a little village called Alzonne, in the a curious reputation. All the people there see visions, even if they do not dream dreams. One sees the Virgin Mary, another St. Michael, a third St. Margaret, a fourth St. Catherine, a fifth the holy face, and nearly everybody sees Jeanne d'Arc. Lourdes will soon become jealous. If you go to Alzonne and see no visions you are liable to be lynched. The inhabitants may who has failed to share their bishop, who has failed to hare their enthusiasm and forbidden the clergy to give their approval. south of France, which is earning

asm and forbidden the clergy to give their approval.

For two months and a half the villagers have now been seeing things. A reporter of a Paris paper, the "Matin," has been there to see, and left in a hurry. The villagers were saying to one another. "Shall we throw him into the water?"

Little Henrietta Jambert, daughter of a farmer, is one of the principal vis-

Little Henrietta Jambert, daughter of a farmer, is one of the principal visionaries of Alzonne. Another is a little Marie Tarramond, whose father is a tailor. They have received various missions to ask for celestial favors. One of the commonest is to get a blessing on a blue ribbon. They look at the sky between the poplars, and exchange their impressions as a matter of course. One says, "I see the holy virgin."
The other immediately says, "I also, and I see Jeanne d'Arc."
"So do I. Her face is covered with her armour. No, her face is not covered. She is making the sign of the cross."

One Sees the Holy Face.

cross."

One Sees the Holy Face.

"I see Saint Margaret," says one. "I see the Holy Face," says the other. It is hopeless to try to make them agree, as even standing side by side they never see the same things.

A habitue of Lourdes asks Henriste, "How do you see Jeanne d'Arc?"

"I see her on horseback."

"To which side is the horse turned?"

"To which side is the horse turned?"

"To he right."

"Then you see it only from the side?"

"Yes, both."

"Really, both of them?" "Yes, both."

"Really, both of them?" "Yes."

Apparent Contradiction.

The man immediately writes in his notebook the apparent contradiction of seeing a person sideways on horseback and also both legs.

Henriette is rather peculiar. She is very shortsighted, and at 20 yards she cannot see what everybody else sees, but, curiously enough, she pretends to be able to read at a distance the words inscribed on the hanner of Jeanne d'Arc. An abbe, who is following the case out of curiosity, asks her to tell Jeanne d'Arc to speak in Latin. The child does so, and she immediately says that Jeanne d'Arc to speak in Latin. The child does so, and she immediately says that Jeanne d'Arc to speak in Latin. The child does so, and she immediately says that Jeanne d'Arc has spoken in Latin. "What does she say?" She says, "Ave Maria." The abbe one night told her to repeat a long Latin question somewhat as follows: "Tell us if you have come to announce war by making a star appear in the sky." The sky

ner to repeat a long Latin question somewhat as follows: "Tell us if you have come to announce war by making a star appear in the sky." The sky was very cloudy, but soon afterwards the clouds separated, and not only one star, but half a dozen stars appeared. "Oh, that is too much," said the abbe. "I wanted only one star, and Jeanne d'Are has shown us five or six."

When little Henriette is asked what Jeanne d'Arc is saying, she often repeats words and sentences which she has learned in her school books. The reporter went to see the visions at 2 oclock one afternoon. There was a considerable gathering, and the number of those who had the visions constantly increased. There were not only children, but also grownups.

One woman said. "I clearly see Saint Michael, with wings, in the sky." An old man said: "I see the Virgin."

"How is she dressed."

"In blue and white, just as she is in the statue in the village between the tailor's and the saddler's shop."

Priest Discovers Cities in Rio Grande Valley Where Ancestors of Piros Dwelt.

LIVED IN CLIFFS 1000 YEARS AGO

S ANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 11.—Prehistoric cities of a long toric cities of a long forgotten people, far beyond what was deemed the furthest eastern limit of Pueblo indian culture, were reported

today by father Julius Hartman of the Catholic parish at Willard, Torrance county, to the School of American Archaeology at Santa Fe. Father Hartman was compelled to give up his explorations by the severe weather until next spring, but he made a survey of 60 miles of ruins and rock inscriptions extending from the present Mexican village of Pines Wells to the Canon Pintado in a region that is desolate and uninhabited and touched only at long intervals by exempted. only at long intervals by sheepherd-

of the university of Texas, I. P. Lochridge, of Austin, was recently made
business manager of that institution.

Mr. Prater has been canceted with
the secretary of state's department
since the present administration took
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back is the faded penciled inscription,
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Taken at Bermansund, 1854."

BAILAS; T. P. MAN PROMOTED
Dallas, Tex., Oct. 11.—All railroads
are this year preparing to handle record breaking crowds into Dallas for
the Texas state fair, which opens October 18.

It is announced here that the Texas
are the tree today tell of the death at
the prehistoric town builders of the Rio
the prehistoric town builders of the Rio
Grande valley. The pletographs on the
grande valley of Santa Fe. They deplet
the prehistory of Santa Fe. They deplet
the pr Antedate Spanish Conquest,

ise of Return to Balloon

BECOMING SPIRITED

ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11 .- Are

hoop skirts coming back? Or,

will women discard skirts and

By Frederic J. Haskin.

put on trousers? Or. will they obey

the mandate of M. Paul Poiret and

Are the prevailing styles sensible,

giving greater freedom of movement

and liberty of breath to the women who wears them? Or, are they essen-tially immodest their ostensible sim-plicity merely being a device to reveal the figure and accentuate the sex ap-

short skirt for wear in bad weather. It was called the "rainy daisy" and created almost as much comment as

Girls began to be sent home from school, because their skirts were slashed, or their waists too thin. The

clergy began a nation-wide crusade against immodest dress. And this is the furore of debate and argument

its slashed successor of today.

wear both?

Appearing Dress.

FASHION TALK IS

For 55 Years He Was Prominent in Texas Political Affairs.

WEARS BLANKET FOR OVERCOAT IN WINTER

By W. D. Hornaday. USTIN, Tex., Oct. 18 .- Gen. Webster Flanagan, 81 years old, and who for 55 years was prominent in political and public affairs of Texas and the south, has retired to private life by vacating the office of United States collector of internal revenue for the Texas district. It was at the Republican National convention, held in Cincinnati in 1880, that he won national fame by making a notable speech, the keynote of which was "What are we here for, except to nominate a man for president who will fill the offices

with Republicans?" General Flanagan is a native of Clov-General Planagan is a native of Cloverport, Ky. He came to Texas in 1843. He made politics his life work, it might be said. He inherited his interest in public affairs from his father, James W. Flanagan, who was United States senator from Texas during the days of reconstruction in 1870 to 1875. When only 20 years old young Flanagan who then lived at Henderson, Texas aligned himself with the followers of Gen. Sam Houston and participated actively in all the rotitical campaigns led by that noted military hero and statesman.

est in public affairs from his father. James W. Flanngan, who was United States senator from Texas during the days of reconstruction in 1870 to 1875. When only 20 years old young Flanagan who then lived at Henderson, Texas aligned himself with the followers of Gen. Sam Houston and participated actively in all the resilical campaigns led by that noted military hero and statesman.

When 22 years of age Flanagan was commissioned brigadler general in the state milita. His first public office was as a member of the legislature in 1858. Since that time until his retirement a few days ago, there has been hardly an interval that he has not held office or public position of some kind. He was an antisecessionist previous to the action of Texas on that subject but when the convention voted to join the Confederacy he abided by the verdict and served through the civil war, rising to the position of quartermaster general in the Confederate army.

Johns the Republican Party.

ing to the position of quartermaster general in the Confederate army.

Joins the Republican Party.

He alligned himself with the Republican party after the war and for three years he was government tax assessor of the Eastern district of Texas. He was a member of the State Constitutional convention in 1868, and in 1869 he was elected to the state senate from he was elected to the state senate from Harrison, Rusk and Panola counties. His father was elected Republican lieu-His father was elected Republican lieutenant governor at the same time. General Flanagan was made president of the state senate and took a leading part in rocalled reconstruction legislation of the early 70's. He was a member of the State Constitutional convention in 1875. He was a delegate to the Republican National convention in 1872, 1876, 1880, 1884, 1888, 1892, 1898, 1900, 7904, 1908. The only na-1896, 1909, 1904, 1908. The only national convention he has not attended was that of last year. He was elected a delegate to that convention but on account of his age he felt that he could not undergo the hardships which it would impose upon him.

it would impose upon him.

In 1883 he was appointed United States collector of internal revenue for the Fourth district of Texas by president Arthur. He was a candidate for governor in 1890 on the Republican ticket against the late James S. Hogg and polled the largest Republican vote ever cast in Texas for a state candidate. He was again appointed United States collector of customs for the Western district of Texas by president Harrison in 1891 holding that office until he was succeeded by a Democratic aphe was succeeded by a Democratic ap-pointee under Cleveland. In 1898 he was appointed to the same position by president McKinley holding it until his recent retirement. During his last term of office the Texas districts were con-solidated and made into one with headquarters at Austin.

Has Convention Record. General Flanagan has the distinction of having attended every Republican State convention held in Texas since 1868 and every Republican National convention since 1872 with the excep-

ion of the one held in 1912. In 1877 general Flansgan organized a company and constructed the Overton & Henderson railroad which was after-wards sold to the Goulds. He was president of that road for several years. Notwithstanding his ardent Republicanism and activity in political affairs of the state and country he has always had the warm friendship of the Democratic leaders and masses of this state. He has proved his true friendship and interest in the welfare of the negro in innumerable ways. He is the idol of the blacks of Texas.

All of his life general Flanagan has been an ardent sportsman. Each win-

All of his life general Flanagan has been an ardent sportsman. Each winter he takes a vacation trip into the wilds of South Texas close to the Rio Grande, where he spends a season of camp life hunting deer and other wild game. He is an expert shot and on his trip last December he killed his full quota of bucks allowed under the law. He is a great student of the bible and in his office he kept upon the table within easy reach a well thumbed volume of the book of books which he read in his leisure moments. He has made it a practice to read the bible through once a year during the last 30 years of his life. He knows by heart many of the chapters and passages and it has been his practice to apply these truths as a guidance to his thoughts and deeds in his everyday life.

Wears Blanket in Winter.

Wears Blanket in Winter.

He has gone to the old Flanagan homestead near Henderson where he expects to spend the remainder of his days in conducting the affairs of his days in conducting the affairs of his old friends in the community. In many respects he is one of the most remarkable political characters in the United States. He is an inveterate user of tobacco. As a raconteur he has few equals. He attributes his long life and spendid physical health at this time to plair living, right dealing with the people and wholesome exercise and enjoyment. One of his characteristics, which he brought down as a relic from the days of Gen. Sam Hous-Wears Blanket in Winter. a relic from the days of Gen. Sam Hous-ton, is that of wearing a Mexican blanket in lieu of an overcoat in win-

Covered With Blood, it is Changing Styles Give Prom-

Exhibited; Widow Put on the Stand.

LYNCH AFRAID OF HIS REVOLVER

Starts it Shooting and Had to Run From it, Declares a Witness.

LOVIS. N. M., Oct. 11.-The dying statement of Roy Woofter, at that time city marshal of Roswell was introduced today by the prosecution as its strong card in the trial of J. O. Lynch for the marshal's murder. The bloody elothing worn by the marshal at the time he was killed by the man who was accused of being a

peal?

These are questions that are being asked in the maeistrom of discussion now raging about the fashions. They indicate a tremendous and radical difference of opinion, and at the same time suggest that the subject is hardly worthy of discussion because the present mode is so ephemeral that it may be displaced tomorrow by radically new and entirely different styles.

Born of Curious Wedlock. bootlegger was exhibited in court.

This gruesome touch was relieved by
the testimony of, a witness who told
how Lynch, after buying an automatic
revolver, had started it shooting and
had been compelled to run out of his
house to escape from it.

had been compelled to run out of his house to escape from it.

Roswell Sheriff Testifies.

C. E. Young, sheriff of Chavez county, testified to the efforts used by virtue of a subpena to procure the attendance of the absent witnesses, H. M. Gibson, Mrs. James and Miss Irma Brockleman, but he had falled to get them. This was proved by the state as a predicate to introducing the testimony of these witnesses taken in short hand at the former trial.

Another witness for the state, Clyde

former trial.

Another witness for the state, Clyde Fulton, an undertaker, testified that he took Woofter after the fatal shot was fired to St. Mary's hospital and identified the bloody clothing that the Roswell city marshal wore when he received the fatal wound. This was introduced for locating the position of the gunshot on the body of Woofter.

Identifies Dead Man's Billy.

George Williams was recalled by the

George Williams was recalled by the state to identify the policeman's hilly that Woofter carried on the occasion of the homicide, that was shattered by the shot from Lynch's gun.

W. E. Johnson was then called and, as transfer man testified to carrying

as transfer man, testified to carrying eight casks of beer to the Lynch residence within a period of nine days, immediately preceding the homicide. Tom Martin for the state, as Wells Fargo Express messenger, testified that within ten days prior to the homicide, he delivered eighteen boxes of whiskrat the Lynch residence.

Earl C. Iden, court reporter of the United States district court at Santa Fe, and the former court reporter at the Lynch trial at Carlsbad, read from his notes the testimeny of the absent. eight casks of beer to the Lynch rest-

was so much more comfortable, so much cleaner, that soon short-length skirts became the universal mode for all but formal wear. his notes the testimony of the absent George Whitehead was also a wit-

all but formal wear.

Circular Skirt Passes.

As the skirts were lifted from touching the ground, their gores decreased in number, the circular skirt passed into memory, and gradually the skirt became narrower and narrower. Finally, in the natural order of things, its narrowness decreased to tightness and then was the hobble skirt.

Now the hobble skirt was a capricelit was not utilitarian. It prevented women walking freely, made boarding a street car an adventure of doubtful George Whitehead was also a witness for the state.

"Man Afraid of His Gen."

E. P. Malone testified for the state
that three days before the homicide.
Lynch bought a twenty-five automatic
and inquired at the time whether it
would put a man to sleep or not hur,
that the following day Lynch brought
the gun back and objected that when
he went to shoot, it kept on shooting
and he could not stop it; that it shot
a hole through his own shirt collar
and then shot the dresser to pieces, and
that he had to fiee from the room to
save his life.

C. S. Waigamott was a new witness
brought in by the state, who testified
that he and George Nation bought twe
bottles of beer at the Lynch residence
and that Lynch had a Winchester and
said that the first prohibitionist who
came across the walk would "get it."

The Widow is Heard.

Then Mrs. Woofter, the widow of the
deceased city marshal, came on the
stand in deep mourning and testified
that she had come all the way from
lowa and that it had been her husband's custom to wear a police star
during his eighteen month's of service
at Roswell.

The state closed by introducing the
dving statement of Wooffer taken a street car an adventure of doubtful outcome, and generally was an impediment to pedestrianism. But its lines were good. For the slender woman and young girl, it furnished the proper silhouette. Not desiring to abandon its good lines, but yet insisting upon the inherent human right of walking the hem of the skirt was

ing upon the inherent human right of walking, the hem of the skirt was slashed. Hoeror of horrors! One might have thought that never before had an ankle been exposed! The press and pulpit thundered, but the dressmakers went on slashing skirts and the women wearing them. They had regained the power to walk.

But this was not all. If the slashed skirt had stood alone, the discussion about it might have died down. But it was speedlly followed by the all but transparent bodice, by the abandonment of the petitionat, and last summer, by the x-ray skirt. (Of course, only the extreme styles, the top of the mode, are being considered. They are, however, typical, for all the ready made garments, at least, are but modifications and adaptations of these extreme modes).

The state closed by introducing the dying statement of Woofter, taken at the hospital in Roswell by Earl Iden, then court stenographer.

then court stenographer.

Dead Man's Story.

Woofer stated that he was simply passing the window of the southwest room of the Lynch home when he was shot and that he did not see Lynch on the inside and that he knew it was Lynch who shot him by the latter's voice, as Lynch exclaimed instantly before the shot was fired: "Keep off of my porch."

A significant incident occurred just before the state closed its case, when D. O. Singletery inquired of the court whether the warrant under which Woofter claimed to act, was a legal warrant, and the court answered that the jury would probably be advised on this point by a written interuction at the proper time.

ARTIST LEAVES BODY

TO FEED CATS AND DOGS real freedom. But none is more insistent than she that women should dress with simplicity and freedom in mind and not any desire to increase or accentuate the sex appeal.

Mrs. Lillian Woodward Street, a dressmaker of national reputation, in a recent address in Chicago, summed (Continued on page 3, this section)

TO FEED CATS AND DOGS

New York, Oct. 11.—An artist and a poet and unsuccessful at both, Alexander Bock took his life by inhaling gas ni his studio yesterday. This letter lay in his lap:

"I do not believe in any kind of religion or in any 60d. The authorities of this city may feed my body to the homeless dogs and cats of this city."

HOME RULE MAY HAVE TO A WAIT AN ELECTION

(By Paul Lambeth.)

ONDON, Eng., Oct. 11 .- If the Unionists can accomplish it and they are bending every effort to do it, "Home Rule" for Ireland, will not be granted until a general election with that as the dominant issue is held. It is not impossible that the radicals among them may be able to induce king George who is largely dominated by queen Mary, to sign his name to the bill which is practically certain to be passed by the Commons next spring or summer.

Queen Mary is a firm believer of the divine right of kings and it is understood.

is in sympathy with the movement to have the king withhold his signature to the

That such a course would mean the beginning of the end for the English monarchy is altogether probable.

New York's Subterranean Records Show Heavy Fal-Population is Largest in

SEVEN TOWNS WIPED OUT FOR WATER PLANT

N EW YORK, Oct. 11.—The fact has been brought to light city has what is probably the largest subterranean population in the world. There are now employed underneath Manhattan borough 25,000 men carving out, cementing and otherwise making ready the tunnels through which the city will receive 770,000,000 gallons of water daily. These tunnels are from 200 to 500 feet below surface and are carved out of solid rock, which will be lined with a one and one-half foot thickness of concrete, thus avoiding the deterioration that is character. ing the deterioration that is character-istic of iron pipe. These operations ex-tend all the way from the Ashokan reservoir to Staten Island, a distance

of 177 miles Bivels Pasams.

It is announced that New York's new great water system, which almost rivals the Panama canal in size and cost, will be completed in two years. It is the biggest water system in the world and will cost, it is believed, far in excess of the \$200,000,000 already approprinted.

printed.

There are 92 miles of aqueduct north of the city's bounds. The four drainage areas from which the supply will be

drawn aggregate 900 square miles.
Seven Towns Are Wiped Out.
Incidental to this stupendous undertaking seven towns are wiped out, causing the removal of thousands of peo-nie; over 2800 bodies in 32 cemeteries have been reinterred in new sites; 64 miles of highway discontinued and 40 miles of highway discontinued and 40 miles of new highway constructed; 11 bridges built; 11 miles of railroad relocated; 15,222 acres of land acquired; 2,95,500 cubic yards of earth and rock excavated; 8,069,000 cubic yards of embankment and 984,000 cubic yards of masonry placed, and 1,187,000 barrels of cement used.

This new system is designed to sine

This new system is designed to supply the entire population of Greater New York and provides for the growth of the city to twice its present popula-

TO CHECK TEXAS STORES
IN BEHALF OF PURE FOOD Austin, Tex., Oct. 11.—State pure food mmissioner Abbott announced today

commissioner Abbott announced today that he has inaugurated a system of scoring the sanitary conditions in Texas of various classes of business. This is to be done in all of the larger cities of the state and will be done by inspectors of the department, aided by the civic organizations.

A score below \$5 is not creditable. Below 70, the place is not passable and below 80, condemned. The scores obtained may be posted by the proprietor of any establishment.

Commissioner Abbott will begin at

Commissioner Abbott will begin at Austin on this work next week and then proceed to other cities in the state and in this way expects t materially improve conditions.

ling Off Since 1876, When Maximum Was Reached.

EFFORT MADE TO DETERMINE CAUSE

By Paul Lambeth. ONDON, Eng., Oct. 11.-England's birth rate in 1911 was the lowest on record and the causes of the decline which has now been going on for many years are examined in the registrar general's report, just pub-

The rate reached its highest point in 1876, when it was 26.3 per thousand. In 1911 it was 24.4. This was 0.7 below the rate of the previous year. * The

the rate of the previous year. Ine provisional figures for 1912 indicate a further fall of 0.6 per thousand.

Marriages Decrease.

Perhaps the most remarkable features, it is stated are the fall in the proportions of marriages to marriage able persons and the evidence of the provincement of marriage women. postponement of marriage by women.

Both bahcelors and spinsters are marrying later in life. When the result of such a tendency is borne in mind, "it is seen," says the report, "that this change in itself must have an appreciable effect in diminishing the birth rate." It is calculated that the mean marriage age for all husbands in 1911 was 29.03 and that for all wives

Responsibility Shirked. Apart from the fact that the con-sequences of later marriages is fewer children, unwillingness to assume parental responsibility is stated "largely no doubt' to be contributing to the declining birth rate. It is disclosed that the ratio of births to wives of potential ages showed a decrease in a period of 1881-1911 of 34 per cent. Put in another way if there had been no changes in the directions which the report discusses, the births in 1911 would have numbered 14272,698 instead of 843.585

A. M. PRATTER TO ASSIST MANAGER OF UNIVERSITY Austin, Tex. Oct 11.—A. M. Pratter. chief bookkeeper in the secretary of state's department, tendered his resignation to secretary of state Weinert, effective at once. Mr. Prater resigned to become assistant business manager of the university of Texas, I. P. Loch-ridge, of Austin, was recently made business manager of that institution.